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Compared with the wonderful exhibition of team play given by the Har-vard eleven of 1915 against Yale, the vard eleven of 1915 against Yale, the first meeting of these two university squads would appear almost laughable if it could be staged again today. That contest was played at New Haven on Saturday, November 13, 1875, on a field measuring 400 by 200 feet and was witnessed by about 1,500 spectators, which included several hundred appears of releases of the several bundred appears of the several hundred appears of the several sev women. The number of players on a team was optional with the captain, the rules simply specifying that from rieven to fifteen might be played. The game was divided into three thirty-minute periods and the only scoring permitted was a goal following touchdown, kicked over the goal bar sus-pended ten feet from the ground from two uprights twenty feet apart.

Harvard won by feur goals to noth-ing, the Crimson scoring two in the first half hour and one each in the remaining two periods. The ball could be kicked or carried; caught on the bound or fly and the runner could be tackled and thrown as at present. Harward's cheering contingent consisted of 50 students who made the trip from Cambridge to witness the play. No dimission was charged and the size of the crowd and absence of gate re-ceipts contrasts charply with the fact that very close to 120,000 persons paid of 1914 and 1915.

Baltic to Play at Taftville. Baltic and Taftville will play their first game of their basketball series this evening at Taftville. These games for a number of years have been of great interest and the chanc-es are that the games this year will be of top notch order.



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SYRACUSE CRUSHES OCCIDENTALS

Heavy New York Eleven too Much for Californians-Score 36 to 0-Slater Made Feature Run of 90 Yards-Captain McClung Fractures Right Leg.

ed their lighter opponents, the Occidental College team here today in the

the goal. The Syracuse line braced and punted out of danger.

A ninety yard run by Left Half-back Slater of Syracuse in the last inches. His battling well because the stands of Syracuse in the last inches. His battling well because the stands of Syracuse in the last inches. His battling well because the stands of Syracuse in the last inches.

team, suffered a fracture of the right leg at the beginning of the third quarter when he was thrown by Slat-

CHANCES LOOK GOOD FOR FRED FULTON Minnesotan Ranges Close to Jess Willard's Style.

The fact that Fred Fulton has nocked out Arthur Pelky and several other heavies of the same calibre, while nothing much to cheer over, is taken seriously in some quarters, not-ably by those who are figuring on promoting a battle between him and Jess

in line to get the contest, with the date all set for March 3, but much may happen between times, and it remains o be seen whether the affair will go arough or not.

And in the meanwhile, as probably

not more than one fan out of ten has ever heard of Fulton before, or at least has anything like a line on him, a little dope is not out of place.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 6.—The his name appear in the fistic records neavy Syracuse eleven easily defeat-farther remote from Minnesota than

Chicago. Fulton's age has not been revealed final football game of the season for the two teams. The score was 36 to 0.

Only once was the Syracuse goal in danger. This was near the close of the last quarter when Occidental rushed the ball within two yards of

stands six feet four inches in Willard's height is six feet six His battling weight is 220 quarter was a feature.

Captain McClung of the Occidental or 230 pounds, team, suffered a fracture of the right. And Fred's reach is \$4 1-2 inches,

which everyone must admit is some reach. Figure it out for yourself and you'll find that to be seven feet and ne-half inch. lt's the longest reach possessed by any living boxer. Willard measures 83 1-2 inches in reach, and Jess is the only man who approaches Fulton in that respect.

These are two of the reasons why Fulton has jumped to the fore. His record is a rather brief one, including knockouts over Arthur Pelky, Jack Moran, Jack Lewis, Tim Logan, Terry Kellar and last, Andre Anderson. The knockouts over Pelky and Anderson thrust Fulton to the front more than all of his other performances.

The clash with Anderson took place at Milwaukee just a short time ago. Anderson had been well advertised. He undoubtedly had more than mediocre merit. Wise men wasted considerable vocal energy raving over him, A Chicagoan was so thoroughly convinced that Anderson had the goods that he backed his opinion with \$5,000. Fulton dropped Anderson cold in an early

It has been claimed and since de-Fulton was discovered in the wilds of Minnesota some time ago—and not a long time. In fact, he has not been out of the brush long enough to have

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boxed and was knocked down by Ful-

Be that as it may there appear to be some and several persons, notably those residing in the neighborhood of Minnesota ond Wisconsin, who have seen Fulton keel over opponents, who profess to believe that he is the man to prove conclusively whether Willard is a great or merely a mediocre cham-

LOSS OF COACHES

WORRYING HARVARD Crimson Slowly Returning to Graduate Coaching System.

Good athletes who will be lost raduation are not worrying the Har-vard athletic authorities one-third as nuch as the string of coaches in the varsity teams of former years who have been lost to the crimson. With the coaching of Haughton for another year rather doubtful, Harvard will

Baseball crew and track have already had last year's coaches deposed, in favor of newcomers, and the indications are that Harvard is slowly re-turning to the graduate system of coaching, Dr. Frank J. Saxton quit the baseball squad in the middle of its season last spring, and he was tem-porarily succeeded by Percy D. Haugton. Jim Wray, the head coach of rowing, was deposed following the Harvard defeat on the Thames last June, and the head coach now is Robert J. Herrick. J. Fred Powers, coach of the field athletes of the track team, has also resigned, and Ellery H. Clark

Alfred H. Winsor, coach of the varsity hockey team, and "Pooch" Dono-van, coach of the track team, are the only two veteran coaches who are certain to have their positions in 1916. The greatest concern, however, is over Percy D. Haughton, the football coach, whose contract with the Harvard athletic association expired at the end of the present season. It is Haughton's wish that he have a vacation just now, and the advances of the Harvard au-thorities to have him sign a new contract will not be made until spring,

The football czar is independently wealthy and is interested in the brokerage business. A salary of five figures would therefore not be particularly luring to him in these days when the stock market men are cleaning up big money in the open market. Haughton considers that the time he spends preparing the football team for its cam-paign is really more than he can afford to takef rom his regular business. Robert F. Herrick, the head coach of the crew, is hardly an untested tutor in this branch of sport. He has done good work at Harvard already, the training of the second varsity crew, which won the English Henley

against all comers, having been his prize feat. Mr. Herrick will be assist-

ed by William Haines in running the Harvard crew, and Jim Wray, inas-much as he is still drawing the money

that his unexpired contract calls for

may be seen at the Harvard boat house. 1915 A SEASON

OF CRACK PLAYERS Game Has Made Remarkable Strides All Through the Country.

With the intercollegiate football campaign of 1915 gone into history, the merry season for making all-star

There is absolutely no man, or even set of experts, in this country capable of choosing an All-American team for cold weather starting. Gasoline that will even approach giving all the available material a square deal. Good football is no longer confined to a section of the square deal of the motor on cold days. Hence, the football is no longer confined to a section of the motor on cold days. Hence, the motor on cold days. Hence, the motor on cold days about 2,250,000.

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sylvania division.

They All Belong. Whereas in past years Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and a few other eastern teams almost and a few other eastern teams almost had a monopoly of stellar football players, we now find such places as the University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural college, Washington State college, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan Agricultural, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Wissington and Jefferson, Penn State, 10% 59% 13% 13% 117% 44% 80 64% Virginia, Alabama Poly (Auburn), Vanderbilt and a host of other insti-tutions each having its quota of ex-perts of really major cliabre.

a neat scrap. The Oregon Aggles whipped the Michigan Aggles, conwhipped the Michigan Aggles, con-querors of Michigan, with the utmost ease, and the Oregon eleven had al-ready been beaten by Washington State, 29 to 0! To further complicate matters, Washington State is consid-ered only second to the University of Washington, unbeaten for eight years Washington, unbeaten for eight years, Evidently they play football out yon-

Syracuse, with a claim to the eastern title, accounted one of the strong-est teams in this section of the country, went out to beat the University of Montana by 40 to 0 and was held to a tie. In the wild and woolly Montana is considered pie. Syracuse also gave the Oregon Aggies a bad trouncing. Eastern coaches and the giant and sturdy sons of the cattle-growing, timber and mining country have produced remarkable combinations out there at the old outposts of football civilization. Football is truly rational. truly national.

Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule. The intercollegiate basketball sched-le for the 1915-16 season follows: Dec. 17—Cornell at Princeton. 7-Dartmouth at Columbia Jan. 8—Cornell at Pennsylvania.

Jan. 15—Columbia at Dartmouth;

Yale at Cornell; Princeton at Penn-sylvania. -Pennsylvania at Yale. Jan. 19—Columbia at Princeton.
Jan. 22—Yale at Columbia; Dartnouth at Pennsylvania.
Jan. 25—Princeton at Yale.
Feb. 4—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth.

Feb. 8—Dartmouth at Yale. Feb. 12—Pennsylvania at Columbia Yale at Princeton Feb. 16—Princeton at Columbia. Feb. 19—Columbia at Pennsylvania;

Feb. 21-Cornell at Dartmouth. Feb. 23—Pennsylvania at Princeton. Feb. 25—Cornell at Columbia. Feb. 26—Dartmouth at Princeton; Tale at Pennsylvania, Feb. 29-Dartmouth at Cornell.

March 3-Columbia at Cornell; Yale March 3—Columbia at Cornell; Yale at Princeton.

March 5—Pennsylvania at Cornell.

March 8—Columbia at Yale.

March 9—Princeton at Cornell.

CORNELL WILL NOT LET YALE HAVE AL. SHARPE thacans Will Put Up Strong Opposition.

Should Yale ask Cornell to release Dr. Al Sharpe from his contract to coach Cornell teams, which has four more years to run, the request would not be granted, judging by the present states of mind of the men in charge of football at Ithaca. A careful sounding of sentiment finds a unani-mous opinion on this point. It has mous opinion on this point. It has taken Cornell 15 years to work out her football salvation and any attempt to disrupt the system would be met with strong opposition. It is not believed here that the conting-

ency will arise.

The football team will elect a captain next week at a banquet to be given in its honor by the athletic association. All of the "C" men will take part in the election. The discussion of candidates so far has not developed any great favorites, although a number of men are mentioned for the honor. If Cornell elects a man who will be a senior next year, and that probably will be done, the choice will lie between Mueller, fullback: Anderson vight guard. Tillopack: back; Anderson, right guard; Tilley, guard and tackle, and Eckley, right end. Tilley and Anderson have played for two years, Eckley and Mueller were subs last year and played 'Var-sity football for the first time this year. The other 'Varsity men who will be available next fall include Shiverick, Gilles and Miller, all Sophomores. It is not thought probable that any of these three will be chosen captain.

Although Cornell suffers heavily in the loss of Barrett, Cool, Shelton, Collins and Jameson, the outlook for next year is not bad. In addition to the men mentioned above Sharpe call on Hoffman and Benedict, capable substitute halfbacks; E Bard and Dixon, substitute linemen; Brown, a substitute centre and Ryerson and Zander, two prominent ends, and also on Bretz, who played a good game at quarter on the Freshman eleven this fall. Bretz probably will succeed Bar-

Talk of next year's schedule is of games with Harvard, Penn and Michi-

Jack Howson Dead.

vicinity, having twirled for Volun-town one summer and several times he worked for the All Stars.

DALY'S STAR ELEVEN

ootball team has picked from the teams that he has seen in action this season the 11 men whom he thinks would be best qualified for the difan All-American or All-Eastern. As in every case he picks Mahan for fullback on the eleven and pays the great crimson leader a glowing tribute. He says: 'If all the good qualities of the other 10 men were put together and a few more words of praise added it would be appropriate and fifting to the greatest of all plays. and fitting to the greatest of all play-ers. No cleaner, no harder, no more skilled football player ever played the game than the Harvard captain of His choice is as follows: end Shelton, Cornell 1915. Left guard Dadmun, Harvard Center McEwan, Army Right guard Black, Yale

Right halfback THIRTEEN TEAMS BUNCHED IN SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

New York, Dec. 6.—At midnight, when the riders in the six-day bicy-cle race here had completed 24 hours on the track, all of the seventeen teams were still in the running. Thirteen of them were bunched in the lead, having covered 535 miles, 9 laps, exactly two miles behind the record, made by Fogler and Hill last year. Talk of next year's schedule is of games with Harvard, Penn and Michigan, the last in Ithaca, and probably a game with Colgate. Most of the smaller teams on the schedule this year will be retained.

Sullivan and Anderson were one lap behind the leaders with 535 miles, 8 laps. Suter and Madonna had covered 535 miles, 7 laps, while Kopsky and Wdhirbach as well as Ruddie-Russe and Vanderstuyft had covered 535 miles, 6 laps.

2 a. m. Score.

535 miles, 6 laps.

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

That There Will be 5,000,000 Cars in 1920-

Jack Howson, pitcher for two seasons in the Colonial league, died in a Lowell hospital the other night. Howson was with Brockton last summer and lowered the colors of Bert Max-

well's Maxims on several occasions. He was a victim of a Lowell mill accident. Howson is well known in this vicinity, having twirled for Volun-

Williams Coach Pays Great Tribute to Mahan Coach Fred Daly of the Williams Gilman, Harvard

Right end Quarterback Left halfback Oliphant. KENNETH G. TRIEST

Kenneth G. Triest, the former Princeton student who was arrested in Liverpool early in January and Had Coveed 535 Miles, 9 Laps at Midnight-Two Miles Behind Record. held by the British government on charge of espionage, is indebted for his release, in some degree at least to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, whose appeal to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice British Ambassador, on the boy's half was largely instrumental bringing about his release. . Triest' father, Wolfang G. Triest of New York, brought his son back from England and then took him to Oyster

> and Vanderstuyft had gone an even 576 miles. Carman was leading the field. The record is 577 miles, 9 laps, made by Clark and Root in 1914.

> > CARLISLE INDIANS MAY ABANDON FOOTBALL

rab and Kopsky and Ruddie-Russ

Poor Showing 1915 Eleven Made The question as to whether the Car-

lisle Indian school should abandor football after a rather poor season has been much discussed at Carlisie for the last few days, apparently without suggestion from authoritative sources. Throughout the past season differences between the coaches, Victor Kelly and Carburetion is a Big Item for Cold Weather Starting of Cars Gus Welch, have been noted by thos familiar with the Indian team's and it was realized that the -United States Motorists Granted a 10 Day Privilege authorities would not allow an atmo sphere surcharged with uncongenial feeling to surround the football team of Touring Canada Without Complications-Predicted for another season.

Following the rumors of the probable abandonment of football there, Superintendent Lipps was asked as to the

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a demand exists as for the motor car. The automobile is a product which every one, man, woman and, above a certain age, child, wants. There are not many products in this class. Everyone who has the price, for instance, does not want a typewriter or an adding machine. Most articles have a limited field, even though everyone could afford to buy

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CORNELL AWARDS "C'S." irst and Second Elevens and

ners Receive Reward.

Football "C.s" were awarded on Saturday by the Cornell University Athletic association to Barrett, Shelon, Jameson, Tilley, Bailey, Miller, Snyder, Cool, Anderson, Gilles, Jewett, Eckley, Zander. Schock, Collons, Schlichter, Mueller and Shiverick. Second "C's" were awarded to Ry-erson, Quinn, Welles, Dixon, McKeage and Benedict. For 'cross-country running "C's" were given to Tinkham, Win Hoymire, Corwith and Potter.

Denver May Release Mitchell to Reds. Cincinnati, Dec. 6,—President August Hermann of the Cincinnati Nationals announced that the Denver lease of Pitcher Clarence Mitchell to



GODDESS OF SKATING-WHOEVER SHE IS-

DETHRONES TERPSICHORE THIS WINTER If there's a god or goddess of skat- taking the place of dancing. lng—but diligent search of mythology fails to reveal such—he or she is to be society's presiding genius this winter. Skating is to be all the rage, Jean Carlisle.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET DULL AND IRREGULAR. Frequent Periods of Absolute Inertia Until the Final Hour.

New York, Dec. 6.—In its outstand-ing features, today's market was largely a repetition of last week's dull and irregular sessions. Dealings were light with frequent periods of absolute inuntil the final hour, when a ertia. broad and general buying movement in standard railway shares, notably New York Central and the Harrimans, imparted decided strength to the entire

Prior to the inquiry for investment issues there had been a number of spectacular advances in high priced specialties of various descriptions, including automobile, oil, sugar and express company shares.

General Motors, common and preferred, sold at record-breaking prices,

the common gaining 37 1-2 at 530 and the preferred 7 1-2 at 123 1-2, while other issues of that particular group were 2 to 5 points higher, Mexican Petroleum preferred led the oils, rising 8 to 94, with an advance of 5 1-2 to 217 for Texas Company. lams and American Express share offered a marked contrast to the weakness of those stocks some months ago. Coppers, fertilizers, department store

shares and erstwhile favorites in the war division, such as Baldwin Locomotive, American Locomotive, Crucible Steel, Republic Iron, Colorado Fuel and General Electric were one to three points over recent quotations. Allis-Chalmers preferred rose 2 to 84 1-2, a new record, the advance coinciding with the resumption of divi-dends on that stock, together with partial payment of deferred disburse-

First place in activity was held by J. S. Steel, that stock making an ex-reme gain of 3-4 at 87, but Beth-ehem Steel was again unquoted. chem Steel was again unquoted. Inited Fruit was pressed for sale, alhough its annual statement disclosed a surplus of \$2,973,000 for the fiscal year, in place of a deficit in 1914. Total sales amounted to 562,000 shares, Lower rates for short time money were accepted as a corollary of the unprecedented banking supplies at all reserve centers. Western railroads re-ported a larger volume of freight and greater diversification of traffic. The

Burlington road showed a net increase of \$724,000 for October, while Norfolk and Western gained virtually \$1,000,-Bonds were steady to firm, total sales, par value, were \$4,685,000. U. S. registered 4's advanced 1-2 per

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COTTON. New York, Dec. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady. December 12.43; Janu-ary 12.52; March 12.82; May 13.02; July 18.09. Spot steady; middling 12.60.

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'Resolved, that immigration should be further restricted by a literacy test." The decision of the judges was unani-

Th unpleasantness of cold weather starting has been eliminated by better motor design. Automobile engineers have done a great deal of experimenting in order to make easier the startthe merry season for making all-star selections is ushered in. In the days selections is ushered in. In the days of yore, gridiron critics were unanimous in their heroism and dubbed their choices All-American teams. There are still a few such hardy gentlemen extant, but in the main critics nowadays confine their selective efforts to sectional elevens.

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The providence of the week. Sentiment an announcement until about the end of t back to the carburetor. This obstacle has been overcome by having the car-buretor directly connected to the cyl-inder block and therefore at the nearest point to the cylinder chambers.

Methods to produce carburetion have also undergone changes. Water was used in some instances to flow around the carburetor. The more simple design of using hot air from the motor has superseded this, however, giving better results. Ignition is a factor to be considered in easy motor starting. Magnetos are admitted to be reliable when the motor is running at a high speed, but not

Vanderbilt and a host of other institutions each having its quota of experts of really major cilabre.

Game Really National.

The trend of the times in football is indicated by some of the results of the season just closed. Virginia came up and trounced Yale and gave Harvard they prove a nuisance owing to the additional wiring involved. Low speed ignition that has proved reliable for easy starting has met with success in the generator-storage battery system. This method gives a good hot spark at all times and serves the purpose of starting the motor at once even if only

lean gasoline mixture exists. The old-time method of priming the motor by hand has been replaced by a cowl board control that operates the carburetor in such a manner that the raw gasoline is drawn directly into the motor. Besides the accessability of the device more easy starting also is brought about. Automobiling is be-coming a national sport that is followed at all times by people in all cli-mates. To meet the demand, follow-ers of the sport are becoming critical in their selections and the car used must be capable of withstanding varying conditions.

All accessories of a car that are subject to wear can be greatly reduced. The life of the wiring, gas tubing, can be increased at slight expense and little trouble. Metallic flexible tubing is now marketed in ject to the weather and could not a small piece of this was placed over the rubber tubing, leading to the gas lights, the rubber would not be sub-ject to the weather and could not kink, a trouble frequently met with. A method of preserving the insulation on the wires leading from the battery. Pieces of tubing are insert-ed in holes in the battery box and the wires passed through them.

The Canadian praliament in Ottawa has granted to motorists in the Uni-ted States the privilege of touring for 10 days in Canada without complica-tions as to licenses or customs bonds. Canadian motorists in the United States have had this privilege for some time, but on entering Canada it was necessary to get a license and put Princeton at Dartmouth; Cornell at up a bond for the re-exportation of the car, which usually cost about \$5. The present privileges are granted at the discretion of the customs officials and are contingent upon satisfying him that it is the intention to take the car out of the country again.

Syracuse Freshmen Win Debate

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 6.—Syracuse University freshmen won the ist annual debate with the Yale freshmen tonight. The visitors maintained the negative of this question:

Resolved. that immigration should be

war use.
Instead of using the crank case as pre-compression chamber, the low-er end of the cylinder is used. The connecting rod is outside the cylinder and connects with the piston through a slot in the cylinder wall.

This invariably efficient pre-compression is said to make the operation of the motor at any speed and regard-less of the age of the machine as efficient as the four-cycle motor, while all the simplicity of the two-cycle is maintained. This improvement is believed to make the two-cycle motor

available for automobile use Contributing in so-called registration taxes over \$20,000,000 yearly to the upkeep of the nation's roads, dis-criminated against in that horse-drawn vehicles are neither tagged nor taxed nor restricted in crossing and recrossing state lines, automobile owners are not receiving with an vast en thuslasm the proposal that they shall pay again substantially in the cost of war preparedness.

that in many states owners now pay three taxes; for registration of the car, operating license for its driving, and also under the head of personal property. In Mississippi and Ohio the state supreme courts decided that it was unconstitutional to tax an automobile owner for registration in excess of the cierical cost of the issuing of the identification number, as he was already paying under the head of per-sonal property. New Jersey's courts de-cided that more than one tax could be imposed, and other state courts have ruled variously. Because of the conflicting opinions, the American Automobile Association carried the New Jersey case to the U.S. Supreme Court and a ruling is expected in the next few months.

Incidentally, it is estimated that some five million acres are necessary

some five million acres are necessary to raise feed for the several million horses in the country. The substitu-tion of vehicles using gasoline and electricity would release all this acre-Last spring the Royal Automobile age and divert the labor engaged in Club tested in England a fuel originating in Natal, South Africa, which Why the lawmakers should pick out gasoline in many markets.

Another such fuel known as ethol has now been produced and has recently been tested by Prof. John Orr cently been tested by Prof. John Orr cent years, is a source of unconceal of the School of Mines and Technol-